

Central Board Minutes
November 8, 1961

The meeting was called to order by President Denis Adams in the Silver Bow room. The class delegate pictures were taken. Corrections to the minutes are as follows: Page 1 under Special Events-Mynre said a dance just for the purpose of a dance was unsuccessful and every dance would be named in the future; Page 4 under All School Show 3) - A profit of \$560 was left from which the present show can draw; Page 5, Section 4) c. - Scotch tape only is allowed for the fixation of signs on windows; Page 6, Section 6 - Motion Passed (11-2); Page 6, Section 7 - Tatsuyama said that with no reflection on the present chairman, he could see the possibility for the two of them to rig an election in the future.

VICE-PRESIDENT REPORT

- 1) Carlson reported that Student Union Committee criticised the convention in Bellingham, Washington, and had generally agreed that it was poorly handled. The possibility of a stereo-set, dividers, and lounge chairs in the Yellowstone Room was being considered.
- 2) Carlson said that Marles Larson had resigned as "M" Book chairman and Grimm, chairman of Publications Committee, was looking for a replacement.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

- 1) Carlson stated that applications for MUN delegates to San Diego April 11-14 were available in LA 257. The selection committee would be Brissey, Stillson, Cooper, Browman, and a Phi Kappa Phi representative.
- 2) Carlson reported on the MUN Security Council which was held at MSU November 4-5. 50 registered students participated, 20 of which were from MSU, with 8 schools represented. Morton Borden spoke at the banquet served by the food service. The group voted to join the Collegiate Council of United Nations. The Montana officers were elected with David Voight of MSU being candidate for vice-president. Because of big-small school blocks, he was not elected.

BUDGET AND FINANCE

- 1) Young asked Carlson to explain his request. Carlson said he had wanted to attend a Collegiate Council for United Nations sponsored special convention in New York November 10-11 to meet Nehru. Carlson said he went like a lamb to the den of wolves to ask for \$239 minus 10% tax on the grounds that this was a legitimate student activity and worthy of student support. When the committee asked him who would benefit, Carlson said that since he was relatively honest he had said he did, but any intellectual gain had merit. Carroll interrupted to ask if Carlson planned to bring the request before Central Board. Carlson said he had not made a motion. In the past individuals were sent to tournaments and debaters to Oxford, England.

Requests had been stifled to aid a student to go to the Air Force Academy. Carlson suggested a policy be set on the basis of whether activities were legitimate and had merit. Haarr said there was no comparison with other individual aids as to the principle and worth and suggested sending Carlson and setting a president. Abbott said the University administration was unable to send students or faculty members to similar groups and added that the letter was on his desk for some time. Carroll said that since CB can't decide which trips are important, it is best left to the discession of Budget and Finance. Carlson said that CB has the place to set policies and then direct its organizations to operate under this. He added that MSC was sending four students to this conference. YOUNG MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$218 TO JOHN CARLSON FOR A TRIP TO THE CCUN CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK. SECONDED BY WHITELAW. Wallace said he had voted no at the meeting because of the time element, no financial support from the administration, and that \$218 was too much for one individual. Browman said last year's policy was to send everyone everywhere and would like to see a policy so no one goes anywhere. Whitelaw said he didn't want to see resources so restricted and felt that it was necessary to educate ourselves of world issues. BROWMAN MOVED TO AMEND THE MOTION TO ADD THE MONEY TO COME FROM THE \$10,000 RESERVE FUND. SECONDED BY YOUNG. Browman said last year \$227 was used to send a girl to a golf tournament. Carlson said the grounds for this movement set a president. Browman said that CB was not bound by this president. Osterheld suggested the decision should be made by individual worth and the money in the pocketbook. Whitelaw said the golf player incident was trivial and not worth classifing in the same category. AMENDMENT PASSED (14-0) WITH BERTELSON AND CARLSON ABSTAINING. MOTION PASSED (12-1) WITH OSTERHELD OPPOSED AND CARLSON, HAYNAM, AND YOUNG ABSTAINING. Young said this would be used as a president for Budget and Finance this year.

2) Young said the University had traded in three old typewriters and bought three new ones. YOUNG MOVED THAT KAIMIN USE THEIR RESERVE FUND TO BUY THREE NEW TYPEWRITERS. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. Walsh said usually one typewriter was bought a year. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

3) YOUNG MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$71.30 TO THE BOWLING TEAM FOR A TOURNAMENT AT MSC THIS WEEKEND. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. Young gave a detailed account. MOTION PASSED (13-0) WITH BERTELSON, BROWMAN, AND CARROLL ABSTAINING.

4) YOUNG MOVED TO ALLOCATE \$321 TO AWS TO SUPPLEMENT THAT BUDGET. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. Young presented the complete AWS budget. Blaszek said there were no dues per member and all money comes from ASMSU. Young suggested the etiquette books were not necessary and could be printed by mimeograph. Carroll said the group should be financially independent. Blaszek said in order to do that it would be necessary to go through Helena and the State Board. MOTION PASSED (13-1) WITH CARROLL OPPOSED AND COLE AND PATERSON ABSTAINING.

- 5) Young said an All School Show business manager would be chosen at the next meeting.
- 6) YOUNG MOVED TO ADD JAN GERBASE TO BUDGET AND FINANCE. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

TRADITIONS BOARD

- 1) Woods reported 90 more tickets needed to be sold to fill the train quota. Tickets would be sold in the Lodge for the next two days. After the quota was filled, railroad passes would be honored.
- 2) Carroll asked if Traditions Board had been approached about the beanies. Woods said Traditions Board was in favor of keeping the beanies and would perhaps put up a cage in front of the Lodge for those caught without them. Whitelaw said the idea was to get rid of the money paid for them rather than the beanies. Browman said Planning Committee voted to recommend abolishment of beanies. Haynam suggested that if it was handled properly beanies would serve the purpose of bringing freshmen together at the first of the year. Traditions Board and Planning Committee will probe into this further.

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE

- 1) Grimm reported that Juelfs, business manager of the Sentinel, had spoken to Palmer and Pantzer about short term loans. Pantzer had said a profit of \$45 could be made from a bank on a \$6000-\$8000 loan for 90 days, but it would complicate book work. Browman suggested putting funds in the Western Building and Loan or Missoula Building and Loan. He said it pays higher interest and already have funds from ASMSU. Pantzer said the Sentinel would have to go through the same channels.
- 2) Grimm said the 16 page colored section would cost \$500 for 1,000 copies and \$300 for the next 1,000. Palmer had said there would be little market for them. Planning Committee expressed an interest in securing funds for this.
- 3) Grimm reported the Publications Committee had discussed the bylaw suggestion requesting Kaimin to sign candidate supported editorials. Nothing was decided, but it was suggested through Ted Hulbert that CB members become acquainted of Publication Committee's Statement of Policies.

KAIMIN BY-LAW

BROWMAN MOVED TO ADD DIVISION III, ARTICLE I, SECTION 13: IF THE KAIMIN DECIDES TO SUPPORT ANY CANDIDATE FOR ANY STUDENT ELECTION, THOSE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUCH A DECISION SHALL SIGN ANY EDITORIAL STATING SUCH SUPPORT, AND EQUAL SPACE SHALL BE ACCORDED THOSE CANDIDATES WHO ARE NOT SUPPORTED TO EITHER MAKE A REBUTTAL OR MAKE THEIR PLATFORM KNOWN. SECONDED BY JONES. Browman said the Publication Committee's Statement of Policies had been breeched, and they had no teeth to keep this from happening again. Carlson said that Hulbert's proposal had not been accepted by CB and that Browman's motion was to insure that injustice would not be done again. Carroll said

the whole thing was absurd and that the editor could slant the whole paper if he wanted without referring to an editorial column. Grimm said if the Publications Committee had been on the ball, Walsh would not be editor now. Carlson said Walsh could interpret CB's lack of action so that he could do anything he wanted. Walsh stated it was the principle of dictatorship that was intolerable. Young said the Kaimin was not being restricted; CB just wanted a name signed to an editorial. Carlson suggested the Kaimin should operate with a certain set of principles with respect to minority groups. Osterheld said CB was the publisher of the Kaimin and Walsh was asking for more editorial freedom than most editors. After Walsh fell off his chair, CARLSON MOVED TO HAVE A 5 MINUTE RECESS. SECONDED BY YOUNG. MOTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY. Whitelaw said the bylaw only states what is in the Statement of Policies, and there was no use to pass it. If there was a problem it should be solved instead of arguing uselessly. Carlson stated the bylaw did contribute something and endorsement was put it its proper place with a signature. Walsh said he wanted the opinion left to the editor and not to be restricted in any way. If the bylaw passed he could resign, could do a complete reversal of the action taken, and the staff could resign. CB might not get another staff or could pass a bylaw restricting Journalism majors as editors. ASMSU could pull out support of the Kaimin or the Journalism school could pull out support and the daily newspaper could be lost. Adams said he did not feel CB should yield to pressure of threat. Browman moved for a call of the question Seconded by Carroll. Motion passed (15-1) with Carlson opposed. MOTION ON BYLAW DEFEATED (8-5) WITH CARROLL, HAMLIN, HAYNAM, WHITE LAW, AND TATSUYAMA OPPOSED; BERTELSON AND JONES ABSTAINING; BROWMAN, CARLSON, COLE, HAARR, MOSSEY, PATERSON, YOUNG, AND OSTERHELD IN FAVOR. DEFEATED FOR LACK OF 2/3 MAJORITY.

NEW BUSINESS

It was suggested to invite MCHS to athletic events during the Christmas vacation.

Carroll said CB had been invited to go to Bozeman by the MSC Student Senate. CARROLL MOVED THAT ASMSU PAY TRAIN FARE FOR CB DELEGATES GOING TO THE MSU-MSC GAME. SECONDED BY BROWMAN. Young asked why it hadn't been brought before Budget and Finance and Browman said he had forgotten. Although Carroll said CB was expected in Bozeman and felt things could be accomplished between MSC-MSU, Whitelaw could see no actual benefit. Browman said the ASMSU would be paying money anyway and CB was as important as the cheerleaders and the band. Young said CB members should pay their own way to help keep the train out of debt. Bertelson moved for a call of the question. Seconded by Jones. Motion passed (15-1) with Browman opposed. MOTION DEFEATED (2-11) WITH BROWMAN AND CARROLL IN FAVOR AND COLE ABSTAINING. Cole, Bertelson, Adams, and Paterson are going to the MSU-MSC game.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty L. Leuthold, ASMSU Secretary
Diane Mossey, Assistant & Recorder

Present: Adams, Bertelson, Browman, Carlson, Carroll, Cole, Haarr, Hamlin, Haynam, Jones, Mossey, Paterson, Whitelaw, Young, Osterheld, Tatsuyama, Abbott, Pantzer, Bothwell, Stone, Nelson, Gerbase, Wals, Wallace, Blaszek, Farrington, Bieri, Grimm.